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USED PENKNIFE SNOWSTORM FOR OPERATION MAY LAST ALL INMAN'S THROAT THROUGH NIGHT

Dr. E. I. Huppert Didn't Have Big Fall Is Predicted by the Surgical Instruments Weather Forecaster, but To-Handy and James Fay Was Morrow Is Likely to Be Fine Choking to Death.

> BIG OYSTER GOT STUCK AND SHUT OFF HIS WIND.

Surgeons by the Skilful Use of a Pocket Blade Saved Life of an Attendant in St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn.

of a pocketknife.

Fay was eating oysters when a large one stuck in his throat and shut off his wind. He could neither make it go down nor budge it the other way. Half dozen of his fellow attendants, who were at the table with him slapped him on the back, tried to dislodge the obstruction in the throat with water and did other things that are done the world over at such times. Finally they had to give up. Fay threw himself on table in agony. He was black in the face and his fingers clutched the

> When it seemed that every momen must bring the man's death someone thought of calling one of the doctors. Dr. Huppert was on duty, and he ran

Dr. Huppert was on duty, and he ran downstairs, without stopping to take an instrument. In fact, he dien't know that an instrument would be necessary. Entering the attendants' dining-room, he saw Fay siretched out on the table, his eyes hulging and the greatest agony depicted in his features...

Some one told the surgeon in a word what the matter with the man was and Huppert turned Fay over on his back. An instant later the doctor's hand held a penkalfe and with a quick jab he ran the blade into Fay's throat, making an incision in the larynx. The opening war large enough for the surgeon to hook als index inger inside and withdraw the oyster.

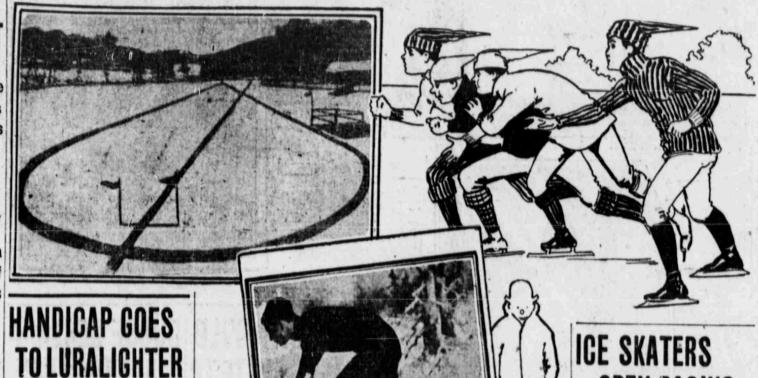
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Fay, as soon as the obstruction in his tiront was gone, gave a deep gasp and fainted. A hemorrhage ensued, which was stopped a moment later in the operating room wehere he was carried. Dr. Huppert ligated the wound, put his putient to bed and to-day the surgeons of St. John's are making a here of the operfator. Fay will recover.

In surgery the operation performed by Dr. Huppert is called tracheotomy. It is incarably approached with the greatest care and takes an hoper or

Political Education, No. 23 West Fortyfourth street, on Monday evening at 8,30 o'clock. The subject will be "How New York City Cares for Its Poor." Edward Howard Griggs will give the last lecture in his course on the "Divine Comedy of Dante" on Tuesday morning

SKATER SARONY, ICE TRACK AT ARDSLEY, WHERE SKATING SEASON BEGAN TO-DAY



TO LURALIGHTER AT NEW ORLEANS

Garnish After Leading to Stretch in Crescent City Feature Stops and Lamplighter Mare Wins Ridden Out.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Telescope (11 to 20) 1, Van Ness (18 to 5) 2, Mayor

SECOND RACE-Matador (2 to 5) Queen Rose (20 to 1) 2, Kilties 3. THIRD RACE-Trossachs, 16 to 1, first; Totness, 5 to 2, second; Belle

of Portland, third. FOURTH RACE-Luralighter (8 to 1) 1, Garnish (7 to 2) 2, Aladdin 3. FIFTH RACE-Viperine (1 to 2) 1 Savoir Faire (6 to 1) 2, Green

SIXTH RACE-Aurumaster, 5 to 2, first. Autolight, 3 to 2, second

to The Evening World.) NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 17 .- More rain last night and back to the old path again to-day. The weather is most comes just enough rain to make the

LECTURE BY HOMER FOLKS.

Homer Folks, former Commissioner of Charities, will address the League for Political Education, No. 2 West Forty.

Comes Just ended to day in the shape of the Crescent City Handicap at a mile and a quarter. There was a good field, and a fine rac: was expected.

Martin Outrode Fisher. Telescope was an odds-on favorite in the first race, but he had the time of his life to win. It was only Martin's vigorous riding that got him up in time to win by a whisker. Van Ness jumped away in front and set a stiff pace followed by telescope and Mayor Johnson. On the turn Martin self the corner with Telescope and saved considerable ground, and under the hardest kind of a drive Telescope won by a nose. Van Ness was four lengths in front of Mayor

Matador Lucky Too. Matador Lucky Tee.

Matador was a hot favorite in the second race, and he too had a hard time winning. Queen Rose, a 20 to 1 shot, starting for the first time, set a terrific pace, followed by Killies and Matador. On the turn Matador closed, but could not get to Queen Rose until well out in the homestretch, where he bore down and won by three-quarters of a length.

Trossachs Won Easily. Belle of Portland opened second choice n the third race, but was heavily asked in the favorite's place. She met with a lot of interference, being practically knocked out of the race twice. Lagrecque and Totness made the running head and head followed by Trosmachs. In the stretch Trossachs went to the front and won in a drive by haif a length from Totness, who was two souther in the stretch of Portland.

Garaish Stope in Stretch. Spencerian opened favorite, but went back in the betting under stress of heavy play on Garnish and Hymettus. Garnish went to the front at the start and made the running fast, followed by Luralighter and Spencerian. In the run to the far turn Martin took Garnish up a bit, but on the turn slipped away again and led into when stretch, followed by Luralighter and Aliadin. Garnish stopped in the run home and Luralight. stopped in the run home and Luralight-er went to the front and won, ridden out, by three lengths from Garnish, who was a length in front of Aladdin.

The 3rd Geolard nonestead, at Nos. 38 and 100 Filth avenue, has been sold by the astate of Frederick C. Gebhard through D. Coly to Jacob Rothschild, who will build a modern sixteen-story lost and office suilding to cover the entire slot, which is 62x150 feet. Plans are being prepared for the new structure by Atbert S. Gottlieb. It is said that the building is to cost \$750,000. doors from 10 o'clock in the morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The

NEW YORK HERALD'S CHRIST-MAS NUMBER, December 18. Three great color sections; five full 1 1200 in color. A superb font page checking. Original Christmas stories, 1200 Heliday Hamos, Order copy no original

MRS. CHADWICK IN COURT PLEADS "NOT GUILTY."

Acts Insanely in Cell, but Sheriff Attributes It to Bad Temper or Lack of Drugs,

Special Federal Grand Jury.

The decision to arraign her to-day was reach d after Dr. Wall, the Government New York, when two pints of whiskey

Justice Marean Threatens Wit-

nesses with Contempt of

preme Court to keep secret his decision

orders have been issued by me. I have cone right down to prison rules and seis running this institution."

present mental condition is due to her being deprived of drugs. That she was given to the use of drugs and whiskey was not known until she started from on the trip to Cleveland.

To Be Examined Wonday.

She pleaded not guilty, and as she could not give bail she was again locked up in the county jail.

President Beckwith and Cashier Spear, of the Oberlin Bank, were also arraigned. They, too, pleaded not guilty.

Their bail was increased by 115,000 each.
Sheriff Barry, who is in charge of the prisoner declared to-day that she had

Sheriff Barry, who is in charge of the prisoner declared to-day that she had become a virago and privileges he has granted to her because she was such a kindiy gentle woman have been withdrawn.

Because of the woman's temper Sheriff Barry to-day issued these orders:

"Tell Freda, the maid of that woman, and Emil, her son, to get out of this prison. Tell that woman that these

out they refused to say a word as to **COURT CLEARED** what the decision had been; they refused to say whether a desicion had been rendered. "We are warned by Justice Marean they declared, that if we said anything

to reporters we would be found gullty of contempt of court." Justice Marean stepped from the court-room and saw the reporters talk-ing to the lawyers and witnesses. He

became indignant.
"Get out of here!" he cried. "If any Court if They Reveal Testi- of these people tell you anything I shall find them guilty of contempt of mony in Case of Pittsburg Girl, court. If any of you publish anything

thout this case I shall find you guilty of contempt of court." The reporters asked him how they Extraordinary steps were taken to-day were to get the decision in the case of by Justice Marean in the Brooklyn Su- Mabel Spang.

"You are not going to get it," was the

in the case of Mabel Spang. He as- reply. in the case of Mabel Spang. He as-sumed jurisdiction over the corridors of the Court-House and ordered a squad of policemen to eject all reporters. His or- screet, Later it was learned that the

stopped in the run index and consideration out, by three lengths from Garnish, who was a tength in front of Aladdin.

Viperine Won Galloping.

Filea made the running, followed by Viperine and Green Gown, and they held this order to the stretch. There Viperine came away and won galloping him guilty of comby three lengths from Savoir Faire, who finished strong and boast Green Gown a length for the place. Filea stopped to a walk.

Entries on page 4.

GEBHARD HOMESTEAD SOLD.

The oid Gebhard homestead, at Nos. 38 and 100 Filth avenne, has been sold by the estate of Frederick C. Gebhard through in the court of the girl who also has a residence in this city. The case is full of mystery and all the proceedings to have many loveling the court of the institutions of them eaused to be pfinted a word about the proceedings in court to-day about the proceedings in court to-day about the proceedings in court to-day about the proceedings for persons who have been unjustly sent to institutions for the treatment of the insane. He became interested in Mabel Spang through a letter written to him by a lovel of the group of the court-house at lovel of the group of the court-house at lovel of the group of the court-house at lovel of the group of the group of the group of the court-house at lovel of the group of the gro

THE HATE IN COLD WEATHER. reporters, expecting that Justice Ma- This is the subject of Margaret rean would give his decision as to Hubbard Ayer's talks with women whether or not the girl should be al- next Sunday. It is instructive and owed to remain in the sanitarium, helpful, like all Miss Ayer's adsaited in the corridor outside the main vice to her sex. In TO-MORROW's When the witnesses and lawyers cares SUNDAY WORLD,

OPEN RACING **SEASON TO-DAY**

New York A. C. Men Among the First Three in Majority of Races on Lake Near Ardsley -Kearny Beats Sarony.

the events which included a 440-yard

prizes, its athites finishing the first three in all evenits. Summaries:-40-Yard Dash-E. Taylor, Verona Skutting Club, first; P. McDonald, N. Y. A. C., second;

Kearney, N. Y. A. C., third. Time

York, first; Fred Henment, second Harold emment, third. Two Mile Handicap-Philip Kearney N. Y. A. C., first; Otto Sarony, N. Y. A. second: G. E. Lyman, third.

CIGARETTE CAUSES FIRE IN MARLBOROUGH HOTEL

Blaze Starting in Waste-Basket Causes Only \$200 Damage, but Draws a Large Crowd.

lighted cigarette thrown into waste paper basket to-day caused a \$200 are upon the third floor of the Mariborough Hotel, Broadway and Thirtyseventh street. With the fire engine came a great crowd, which filled the hotel lobby and cafe, and overflowed

The plaz: was discovered by the chauf. feur of an auto passing the hotel. He told Officer Brady, at Thirty-ninth street, who ran to the engine house in Thirtyseventh street and gave the

alarm.

The blase was in a bedroom and was quickly extinguished.

The fire had spread from the wastepaper basket to the window curtains. The wooden framework was slightly burned.

HURRY UP XMAS MAIL.

in advance of Christmas Day as possi-ble. He suggests that the packages be mailed preferably in the morains. Spe-cial arangements have been made to forward such mail.

221 Furnished Rooms.

120 Boarders Wanted. 140 Pieces of Property. 118 Business Opportunities.

91 Houseworkers, 82 Boys Wanted. 87 Agents Wanted. 49 Girls Wanted.

42 Colleges, Schools, Etc., 27 Stores to Let. A DVERTISEMENTS calling for the

shove have already reached. The World's main office for insertion in to-morrow's Sunday World Want Directory. Thousands of other announcements for Roomers and Boarders, of Houses for sale or to let,

Music Teachers and all kinds of domestic and professional help will arrive before closing time this evening.
There were 4,836 advertisements

in last Sunday's World Want Directory, all classified and arranged into one twelve-page sec-That World readers answer World

Ads, is evidenced by the number of answers to advertisements in the Sunday World Want Direc-tory received at The World's main office every Monday morn-ing. There were 6,225 such re-plies to last Sunday's "Want Ads." received last Monday morn-ing. There were 4,202 such re-corresponding Sunday's answers

One Dies in Vain Effort to Save Woman Aboard Glen Island While Six Others Perish at Stations While Comrades and Passengers Get Away in the Life Boats.

TWO PASSENGERS ALSO LOST WHEN FIRE DESTROYS VESSEL

One Woman Went Back to Cabin for Jemels and a Man Jumped Overboard --- Drill and Discipline Alone Make Possible the Saving of the Others in Midnight Blaze on the Sound.

THE KNOWN DEAD.

ALOLFREN, OTTO L., fireman. BUSH, FRANK, fireman. BURKE, JOHN, Sreman. BURGH, OTTO, deckhand. BENSON, PETER, deckhand. MILLER, LUNAN, fireman. HENDRICKSON, W. E., engineer.

ROSA SCHALSKY, of No. 200 Hamilton street, New Haven. man who was seen to jump overboard and is supposed to have

been drowned.

The splendid discipline of the officers and crew of the Starin line steamer Glen Island, which was burned to the water's edge in the sound off Captain's Island, early to-day, is all that prevented the death list of nine from being very much larger. In spite of the rapidity with which the itames spread, the members of the crew stuck to their posts until summoned from them by their officers, and seven of them paid the penalty of their lives for their fidelity.

When passengers were rushing wildly about the dark screaming for help and everything favored a general disorganization of the fire drill, th men stood absolutely firm with the result that only two passengers were lost and neither of these through any negligence of the crew.

WOMAN GAVE LIFE FOR JEWELS.

In spite of the perfection of the dfill and the headiness which marked the difficult task of saving all hands in a sea full of ice, there were yet ten persons left behind when the boats were forced from the side of the Glen. Island by the terrific heat. One of these, a deckhand, later appeared on the deck of the steamer and jumped overboard, swimming to the boats through

The woman whose life was lost owes it to her cupidity. She was brough to the deck by a stewardess, only to break away and run back for her jewels. She wasn't missed in the darkness nor seen again until after the boats had left the side of the Glen Island. Then she appeared for a moment, only to fall back into the flames to certain death. HOW MILLER WENT TO DEATH.

Fireman Miller lost his life in a vain effort to save this woman. Miller saw her break away from the stewardess.

"I'll save her," he said, and, pulling his coat over his head, dashed into the roaring furnace of the women's berth deck. That was the last seen of requests that all Christmas gifts to be him. It would have been impossible for a person to live three minutes in sent by registered mail be sent as far the cabin into which he went.

MET DEATH AT HISPOST.

The death of Assistant Engineer Hendrickson was particularly distressing. He was one of the first of those alarmed at the call of fire, and while stokers, firemen and others rushed from the dark hold for a place of safety Hendrickson stood by his post. He would not allow the engines to run by themselves, and even when the fire put the dynamo which lighted the ship out of business and complete darkness fell over everything he still remained at his place of duty, and there death found him.

In all twenty-one persons escaped from the steamer in the two lifeboats, which were successfully launched, and some of these had to swim from the burning vessel to the boats, which had pulled away. Those who escaped had harrowing experiences in the excitement and cold of the early morning, and but for the speedy arrival of help some must have been killed by the sposure.

Among the rescued were Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Street, of New Haven. and their two daughters, Emeline, aged twenty, and Grace, aged sixteen. This family was got together with the greatest difficulty after the alarm was sounded, but owing to the splendid discipling of the crew and the coolness of Mr and Mrs. Street and the girls themselves, they were lowered over the side to the lifeboat among the first that left the steamer.

PASSENGERS AIDED IN RESCUES.

Arthur W. Wallace, silver manufacturer, of Wallingsford, Conn., was also among the survivors. Mr. Wallace passed through several thrilling experiences before he got to a lifeboat himself. The saving of several lives was due to the coolness and courage of Mr. Wallace, and he was personally thanked afterward for his services by Capt. Charles McCallister, of the

Mrs. Samuel Duke, of No. 113 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, this city, was among the rescued. She escaped in her nightelothes and suffered fearfully from the cold after she was taken away in the lifeboat. Capt. McCailister did not leave the Glen Island until he was assure

that everybody else was off. He did not learn of Hendrickson's death until he was on the Corning, and then he was frantic with grief, and wanted to return to the Glen Island, which had then drifted toward the Lone Island shore and was several miles away.

HAD ABOUT 35 PERSONS ABOARD.

When the Gien Island left this city last night she had on board a sa alundjet many thousands of dollars, the exact nature of which it has

for Sleighing. DR. WOODBURY HAS A BIG JOB NOW CUT OUT FOR HIM. Side Streets Are Already Covered with the Old Snow, and the New Storm Will Add to His Difficulties. cets and other surgical instruments ever WARNING OF STORM. made, and Dr. E. I. Huppert, of St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn, proved this The local Weather Bureau has to James Fay, an attendant in the institution, whom he saved from choking to death by the prompt and skilful use rom Washington:

"Southeast storm warnings are displayed, 3 P. M., from Norfolk to Baltimore; disturbance deepening on South Carolina coast; will move northward with high northeast, shifting to northwest, winds, with rain or snow from Hatteras northward."

clearing in the morning and air convulsively. what ought to be an ideal day in winter ing contingent who find the acme of a day's pleasure in riding through the park in cutters drawn by tasselled

The present storm will not be a blizgard, but it will leave a thick blanket on the ground when the sun shows on the tail buildings in the morning—if it peratures to-night and a mild Sunday, That will make Mr. Woodbury's job a bit easier, as there will be a softness in

Wings's shovels. This storm was born in the Central

fired. It then moved along straight and rain south of that point. The far Atlantic is its point, and the storm is

Dr. Woodbury's white wings had just

skipping itself that way at the present moment. It will lose itself in the deepthomoment. It will lose itself in the deepthomoment is right.

Dr. Woodbury's white wings had that

Or. Woodbury's white wings had that

swept Bark row and Fifth avenue and

the Atlantic as soon as the gun was

valley. Developing a penchant for

other main thoroughfares when this new downfall began and caused new difficulties, especially in side streets, where the old snow still lies.

Traffic began to slow down within an hour after the fall of snow started. Late in the afternoon the congestion was apparent on every side. In many of the side streets great mounds of snow were left, relies of the last storm. They had their icrement in the steady fall of to-day.

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21ST DAY AT NEW ORLEANS. TRACK HEAVY.

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